

Gobblers Swallow Colonials, 78-66 --See p. 11

The HATCHET

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Thursday, February 16, 1967



THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE, (l. to r.) Tom Rogers, Ralph Grebow, John Bralove and Steve Perlo, listen to Joe Sharkey's appeal of last week's council election.

SAM Granted Full Status After One Year As Colony

by Charles Ory

SIGMA ALPHA MU, GW's nine-month-old social colony, was granted full fraternity status Tuesday night by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

At the suggestion of AEPI delegate Ken Markison, the IFC waived its provision which requires a colony to wait two years before full recognition.

"SAMmy has significantly grown in the past nine months," contended Markison. "The two-year waiting period is only a guidepost. The growth of SAMmy is a sign of an expanding fraternity system, reversing a long-standing trend of contraction on the GW campus."

Gate and Key representative Alan May resolved the issue of whether the IFC should consider SAM's recognition immediately, or table it a week until Richard Miller, the colony's president, had a chance to talk to each IFC member individually.

"The issue is not what each house thinks of SAMmy," stated May, "but whether the IFC feels that SAMmy satisfies the requirement of the Council."

Speaking for the colony, Miller declared that "SAMmy is ready for full fraternity status for three reasons. It has a house, membership, and value to the greek system as a whole."

Miller described SAMmy as having 31 "hard-core" members, who have put in long hours repairing their new house at 2113 Pennsylvania Ave. According to Miller, "the colony has shown the maturity needed for recognition, by holding 31 diverse individuals together during its time

of inception, stress, and hardship."

The third reason for "recognition now," according to Miller, is that "the commitment and competition that SAMmy would bring to rush would both enlarge and enhance the entire greek system."

With recognition by IFC, SAM becomes the twelfth social fraternity on campus.

In other business before the IFC, Rick Kaplan and Paul Hagan, members of Delta Tau Delta, with the cooperation of the dean of men's office, presented the first tentative plans for a "drastic revision" of rush rules.

Kaplan pointed out that "rush shows only one side of fraternities, and with only the beer-laden social-side evident, it is no wonder that fewer and fewer

serious-minded students are going fraternities."

According to Kaplan, the intentions of the proposed rules are "to incorporate academic and other constructive programs into rush, which will enhance both the quantity and quality of fraternity pledges."

Among Kaplan's suggestions were 1) having cultural events on non-rotation nights; 2) having panel discussions with the twelve fraternity faculty advisors and the rushees; 3) having the Psychological Clinic give special "how to study and how to prepare for school" lectures during rush; and 4) increased enforcement of the rush rules.

Hagan stated that a number of more substantial and controversial changes in the rules were being considered.

Crawford Women To Test Open Hours Friday Nights

PARIETAL HOURS for Crawford Hall residence for women will go into effect for a two-week trial period on Friday, Feb. 17.

According to Gail Herzenberg, president of the Crawford Dorm Council, boys will be allowed in girls' rooms on Friday evening from 9 pm to 1:30 am. They must be met by their dates in the lobby and must sign in and out of the dorm.

After the second Friday, floor meetings will be held in the dorm to poll the residents' opinions of the plan. If it is accepted the

plan will then go to the Hall Council for final approval.

"We don't anticipate too many problems," commented Miss Herzenberg. "The more freedom one has, the more problems one may have to face. But most of our girls are upperclassmen and mature. The dorms are becoming a good training place, a gradual introduction to the real world."

"There may be a few problems between roommates," she continued. "However, the same problem exists when one girl wants to sleep and one wants to study."

THE ADAMS HALL ELECTION for Student Council representative is being appealed today to the Committee on Student Life. The appeal, made on behalf of Joseph Sharkey, a defeated candidate for Adams Hall representative, is based on the fact that the voting machines could not be locked to prohibit students from voting for representatives of constituencies other than their own. Sharkey lost the election by six votes to John Schlosser.

Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee, called a meeting for 12:30 today after receiving a written appeal yesterday signed by IFC Vice-President Paul Walker, Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Billie Stahl, and Hatchet Sports Editor Paul Panitz.

many of the positions were not locked, I believe there are grounds to invalidate these elections."

Snyder & Son, the Baltimore firm which leased the voting machines to the Student Council, verified that voting irregularities would be possible. Miss Jane Aldan, who set the machines used in the election, explained that they could be locked for a maximum of seven names, counting along horizontally. Since the total number of candidates in the commuter and dorm races was more than seven in every instance, these positions were unlocked, or "unset."

Miss Aldan added that although these races were unset, the machines would register only one vote in the overall category, whether commuter or dormitory. For example, a resident of Mitchell Hall could vote for an Adams Hall representative, although his vote for his own constituency might be lost.

Elections Committee Chairman Ralph Grebow was aware that such a situation existed, and that some dishonesty on the part of the voters was possible. Last Wednesday night, on election eve, he suggested to the Hatchet that a few lines be included in an article to warn voters to vote only in their own constituencies. Then, realizing this might have the opposite effect, he decided against this action. Grebow stated yesterday that he "wants to see everything laid bare. If something is wrong with the system, we'd like to change it."

Paul V. Bissell, acting dean of students, defended the procedure. "It's as near perfect now as we can afford and better than we've ever had it before. Sure, you could go and vote for someone in another dorm, but I doubt it made any difference."

"You just have to assume students are honest," continued Bissell. "Some are dishonest, but we just can't afford to get more machines. And with paper ballots we've had some bad experiences with fraud."

The dean added that, "as far as I'm concerned, the only evidence in this case will be proof that students were dishonest, not that they had the opportunity to switch constituencies. We've never had any trouble before."

Asked whether in light of this year's trouble, the system would be changed, Bissell replied, "I think it will be six machines again next year."

Bissell also based his argument on the roll book marked by workers at the polling booth in Woodhull. "The number of votes cast in the Adams Hall election, 123, was equal to the number of residents registered

(See ELECTIONS, p. 7)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 16

UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 2131 G St., will sponsor a breakfast and discussion on "Church Renewal," at 8 am.

STUDENTS UNITED against slum housing, a newly organized group, will sponsor a speech by Marion Berry of the Free DC movement at 1:15 pm in the lounge of Thurston Hall. Berry will discuss constructive methods in working toward the eradication of slums in D.C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will feature a talk on "Purges in Indonesia" by Joost Roty, first press secretary of the Indonesian embassy, at 7 pm in Strong Hall.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE Club will sponsor a film, "The Duel," by Anton Chekhov, at 8:30 pm in Cor. 100. Admission is free for members, 75 cents for non-members.

Friday, Feb. 17

HILLEL snack bar will feature Philip Arnow, director of policy planning, U.S. Department of Labor, speaking on "The Delicate Balance of Legislation and Morality," at noon, 2129 F St.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, led by GW graduating PhD Barbara Mullins, will be held in Mon. 103 at 3 pm.

POTOMAC literary magazine will hold a staff meeting at 4 pm in the Student Union Annex, rm. 215. A review of the winter issue will be conducted. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS party,

with beer and drinks, will be held at 8:30 pm in the Sigma Chi house, 2004 G St. The party is open to all students. Admission is 50 cents for members, one dollar for non-members.

Saturday, Feb. 18

HILLEL will sponsor a party featuring "The Establishment" at 8:30 pm, 2129 F St. The party is open to all students. Admission is 75 cents for members, one dollar for non-members.

ENGINEERS' BALL will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house from 9 pm to 1 am. The ball is open to all students.

Notes

STUDENT COUNCIL registration fees, minus the necessary fines, will be returned after 1 pm Monday, Feb. 20, at the Student Council office, second floor, Student Union Annex.

PETITIONING for ODK junior and senior men's honorary will be open from Feb. 16 through Feb. 24. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

SPRING PLEDGES of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Peggy Calahan, Diane Fiala, Bobbie Fultz, Susan Green, Kathy Riordan, LaVonne Siegel and Barbara Sonnier.

Defense Loans...

ONLY TWO DAYS remain for NDEA loan recipients to pick up their checks for spring semester. Checks will be available today and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17, at the University treasurer's office, Cor. 102, between 9:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Airlie Conference Planned To Orientate New Council

THE ANNUAL Student Leadership Conference, "to acquaint the incoming Student Council with some of the issues and problems it will face," will be held this Saturday at Airlie House, Warrenton, Va.

The conference will be attended by the members of both the incoming and outgoing Councils, as well as by members of the faculty and administration.

A welcoming address by conference chairman Dave Melesco, followed by remarks by incoming Council president Richard

Reverend Kiely Featured At Next Church-O-Theque

THE CHURCH-O-THEQUE series, sponsored by the University religious groups, continues this Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. NW.

The Rev. Harry Kiely of the Brightwood Park Methodist Church will speak. He intends to conduct his presentation in the form of an audience dialogue-discussion.

Music will again be provided by the Persistent Ciphers, a modern jazz group, performing music written by combo leader Floyd Werle. This week, the Reverend Kiely has collaborated with Werle to compose original music on the theme, "Choosing to be Free."

Harrison and Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris, will open the conference. The keynote address will be given by Federal District Court Justice Oliver Gasch, who is presently trying the Bobby Baker case.

Following the speeches, the participants will break up into five discussion groups, each to consider one of the following issues: community and national involvement, academics and academic freedom, student involvement and student activities, the Council's responsibility and

role in campus and national politics, and alumni relations.

A panel discussion involving Chairman Morris, William Smith, Vice-President Bright, Vice-President Gould, Dean Paul Bissell, Comptroller W. D. Johnson, Dean Virginia Kirkbride, and Professors Peter Hill and Robert Kenney will follow a break for lunch. During the panel discussion, the participants will field questions concerning the progress and problems of the University.

This meeting will be followed by another round of group discussions in which the members of the outgoing Council will attempt to orientate their successors in the responsibilities of their offices.

The conference will end in late afternoon with the swearing-in of the new Council and a speech by incoming president Robin Kaye.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM, in residence halls

Program

Time	Program
6 pm	Sign-on; world news from UPI (Also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12).
6:05 pm	"Eveningtime"--light music.
7 pm	Evening News Summary--world, national and campus news; sports and features.
8:05 pm	"GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
11:05 pm	Campus news and sports
12:05 am	"The Classical Hour."

Program Highlights

Saturday	Colonials' basketball: GW vs. West Virginia, live from Fort Myer.
8:25 pm	Bruce Smith: discussion, interview.
Sunday	
7:30 pm	Josh Evans: folk music.
Sunday	Willie Lomax Show.
9 pm	
Sunday	
10 pm	



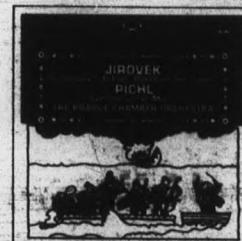
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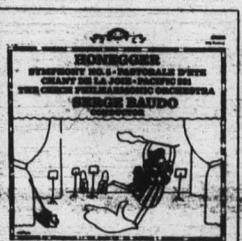


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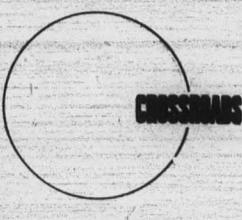
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For Engineers' Ball

Balloting Continues for Queen

VOTING CONTINUES today and tomorrow to chose the Engineers' Queen, who will be crowned Saturday, Feb. 18, at the annual Engineers' Ball.

The winner of the Queen contest will be picked from five candidates nominated by GW's engineering organizations and will represent the engineers in the 1967 Cherry Tree. Although all University students may attend the ball only engineering students may take part in the voting which is taking place in Tompkins Hall.

The five nominees are Linda Larsen, sponsored by Theta Tau professional engineering frater-

nity; Jeanie Loving, nominated by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Christie Murphy, the candidate of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Lynne Pace sponsored by Sigma Tau engineering honorary; and Pam Verbrucke, nominated by Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

Linda Larsen, a junior majoring in mathematics, is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, membership chairman of Big Sis and president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary. Last year Miss Larsen was named Outstanding Sophomore Woman and was president of Tassels.

Jeanie Loving, a junior majoring in psychology, has been rush chairman of Kappa Delta, member of Booster Board, the Cherry Tree, Big Sis and Delphi.

Christie Murphy is vice-president-elect of the Student Council. A junior majoring in political science, she is also first vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Booster Board and Delphi, chairman of the GW cultural foundation and secretary of Tassels.

Lynne Pace, a junior majoring in American Thought and Civilization, is activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of Big Sis.

Nearby Library...

A NEW D.C. public library near campus, the West End branch at 24th and L Sts. NW, will open its doors Saturday, Feb. 25. Library hours will be 9 am to 9 pm, Monday through Saturday.

Commencement...

TICKETS for Winter Convocation may be obtained from the registrar's office through Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Commencement ceremonies will be held in Constitution Hall on Feb. 22 at 11 am.

ODK Petitioning Open Today Through Friday

PETITIONING opens today for Omicron Delta Kappa junior and senior men's honorary. Petitions are available through Friday, Feb. 24, in the student activities office.

In order to be eligible, men students must 1) have junior or senior class standing, based on at least 64 credit hours; 2) rank scholastically in the top 35 per cent of their class; and 3) have

attained a required number of points for activities.

Juniors must attain 30 activity points and seniors, 40 points, awarded by the Membership Committee of ODK on the basis of a fixed scale recognizing all University-related activities as well as community service. In addition, an applicant must have one major activity.

Tapping for ODK will take place at the Greek Sing, March 4.

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Activity Reports End 1966 Council Term

INAUGURAL CONCERT was not as great a financial success as was previously believed, according to a report given by Inaugural Concert Chairman John Katz at the last meeting of the Incumbent Student Council held last night.

In attendance at the meeting were most of the members-elect of the new Council who will be sworn in this Saturday at a con-

ference to be held at Airlie House.

Although Katz did not yet have the final figures, he estimated that the Concert, held in Lerner Auditorium on Feb. 11 and featuring Stan Getz and the Mitchell Trio, had lost approximately \$500.

In other business, Thurston Hall Representative Tova Indritz reported that the Council pass-fail recommendation would come up before the faculty members for discussion tomorrow.

Final arrangements were also announced by Virginia Commuter representative Dave Mellesco for the Student Leadership Conference to be held at Airlie house this Saturday. Members of both the outgoing and incoming Councils will meet to discuss such issues as academic freedom and campus politics.

HATCHET

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President-Elect Kaye Discusses

The following is the edited transcription of an interview by the Hatchet with Student Council President-elect Robin Kaye

HATCHET: What are your general impressions as to the conduct and the culmination of the campaign?

KAYE: As for the culmination, I'm extremely excited to have won, naturally, and I'm looking forward to getting started after Saturday. As for the campaign itself, I was very pleased with it.

In the two-and-a-half years I've been here, I've lived through three campaigns, and this was the cleanest, best run, most effective campaign that I've seen at this University.

This was simply because it concentrated on issues and not on dirt. There were no rumor campaigns and no slurring. The students concentrated on issues; Charlie (Ory) attacked me on platform and I attacked Charlie on platform.

It was not a matter of whether either of us is a specific type of person, as much as it was the ideas involved in the campaign.

And I think what the campaign finally boiled down to was who could better accomplish the goals of the student body, through working with the administration and other students.

HATCHET: Do you think there are any ways in which student participation in the election could have been increased, considering the small percentage of the student body that voted?

KAYE: I'd like to disagree on that point. The voters numbered close to 2,000, which of the full-time student body of 4,800 is approximately 40 per cent.

That is low, but when you consider that a national election sometimes generates 50 to 60 per cent, we didn't do that badly. Of course it is a sad commentary that we don't have the participation of the graduate students, and I think that one way of alleviating that is at least exploring the possibility of putting a graduate student on Student Life Committee.

HATCHET: As it presently stands, does the Student Council have any responsibility toward the law, medical, and graduate students?

KAYE: It certainly does. Student government, the way it's constituted at our university, has a responsibility to every student at the University and thus it includes every graduate student.

I think it is the responsibility of student government to provide some method of involvement for

these students, whether it be carrying out a program of student government that all students can be proud of, or providing specific activities for the graduate students.

Some means has to be found of involving the graduate students. Even if they don't vote, at least they should take an active interest in student government. All graduate students, however, are allowed to vote.

HATCHET: In the realm of campus politics, do you think there is any possibility of an open two-party system? Are there any benefits to be derived from it?

KAYE: I think there are some valid points both for and against an open two-party system. During the campaign I said, and I still believe, that this campus probably could well foster an open party system with primaries and so forth, but I think an awful lot of investigation would have to go into this before it is set up.

HATCHET: By whom will the investigation be conducted?

KAYE: By the Student Council.

HATCHET: In the coming year, do you plan to utilize any of the issues which were brought up during the campaign, regardless of which side presented them?

KAYE: I think it's important for all students to realize, as was said on the debate last Thursday that it's not important to me, as president of the student body, where the ideas come from.

I think if Charlie had some good ideas in the campaign, I will utilize them. I think if any student comes up with an idea any time during the year, my job will be to get that idea thoroughly investigated, and implement it. So, yes, I think the ideas that came up in the campaign are at least worthy of investigation.

HATCHET: In answer to the criticism that becoming involved in Council is, for non-council members, a rather difficult and confusing operation, do you plan any steps to make it less so?

KAYE: Well, in the first place I don't agree with your statement. I don't think it's confusing and difficult, though I think that is the impression most students have.

I got involved in student government as a freshman and I wasn't on the council. I got involved with community service first, and worked my way into student activities through that.

I think that any student who has the desire to become involved in student activities can find a place. There are going to be innumerable committees set up through the reorganization of the president of the student body; specific programs, for example the student academic policy committee which I spoke for in my campaign.

I hope to set that up in about a week or two. And naturally I'd like freshmen on it because this would be the place, for example, to investigate English 1 or 4.

There will be other committees set up, and there already are committees functioning like the fieldhouse committee, and it is in these areas, outside of the Student Council, that students can get involved. I do not at all think it's difficult or complicated to get involved in student activities.

HATCHET: How will the amendments passed in the referendum affect the operation of this year's Council?

KAYE: Primarily, as far I can see, these specific amendments are two-fold. One, they clarify the responsibilities of the activities committee.

They make the freshman director responsible for the orientation activities of freshmen and transfers, as well as requiring him to be down here in the summer to work with the summer registration program.

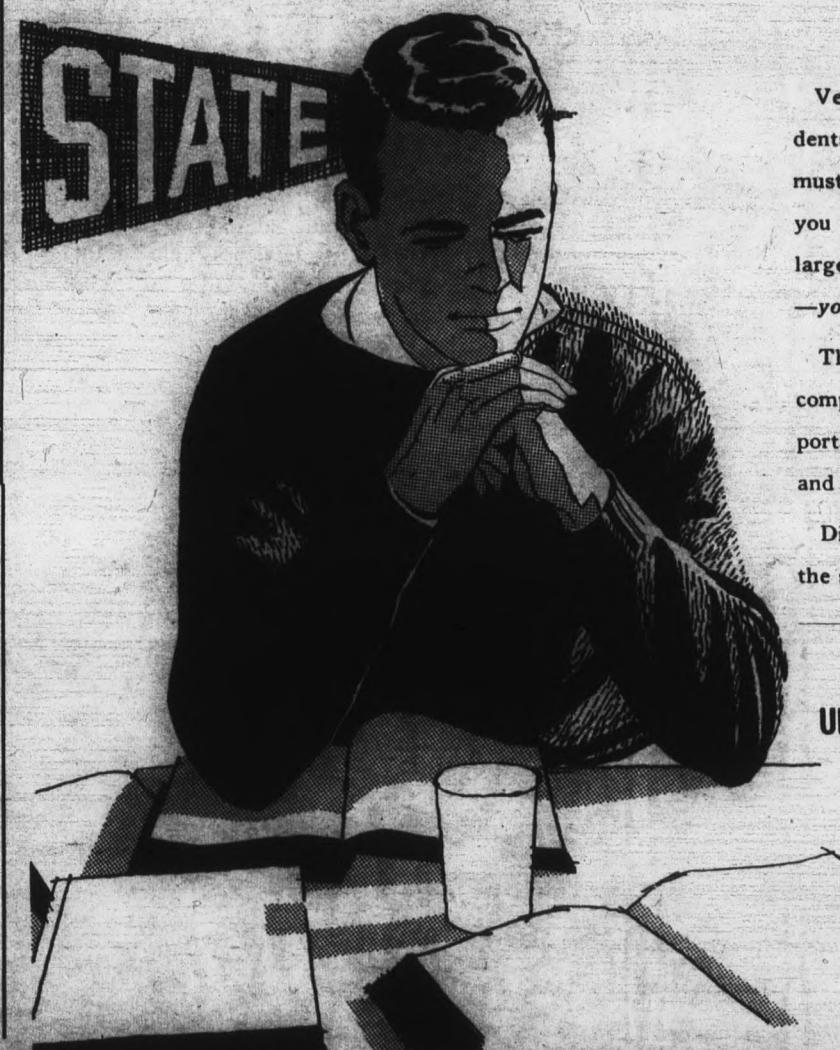
They give the program director direct responsibility for speaker affairs and the speaker program, which I hope to expand into something I mentioned as a campaign promise -- what we called the "Stump Speaker Program," in which we will attract controversial figures to the campus and put them outside so that the students can just sit around and go over the issues with these speakers.

So that's one of the two things the amendments accomplish. They clarify the scope of the specific powers and duties and responsibilities of the various Council officers.

One of those officers is the president. They give the president more direct "power" to censure members, one type of check on members who are not doing their job. Whereas in the past such a motion had to come from the floor, it can now come upon the initiation of the president.

The second aspect affected by the new amendments can be found in their first sentence. It makes the student government the sole speaker of the

Continued on p. 5



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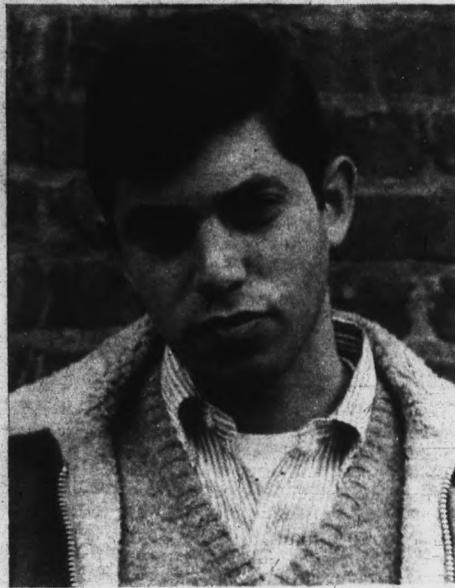
(Continued from p. 4)

students to the University. Although this in the past has been the tradition, I think that making it formal will do an awful lot towards increasing what I think is 90 per cent of the job of student government--and that is to present the views of the student body to the administration and to the faculty.

In other words, just like our discussion of the campaign, it's not so much where the ideas come from as much as it is getting them done.

So I think that's what the amendments have done. They've not changed the basic structure of Council, they have just made it more administratively maneuverable, as well as making it easier to amend, which is perhaps a third thing they do.

HATCHET: By making Council more maneuverable...



Robin Kaye

KAYE: By maneuverable, I don't mean subject to maneuvering by me. What I mean is making it easier for each of us to do our own specific jobs.

HATCHET: You don't feel that Council is too large or too cumbersome to move effectively?

KAYE: I think the number 33 is large, but I'm starting out with the attitude that we have 33 competent people. And there's enough to be done at the University by student government to require at least 33 people to handle the responsibilities.

HATCHET: The pass-fail system will be brought up for consideration soon, will it not?

KAYE: As far as I know the pass-fail system will be discussed on the Friday following this one, at the Columbian College administrative meeting. I hope to set up a meeting with Dean Linton beforehand to make sure that the views of the student body are fully represented on this issue.

I will do everything I can, as president of the student body, to make sure that we have pass-fail for next semester. Once it's implemented, and has operated for at least a semester, I'd like to expand it so that it is not just for Columbian College and so that it can perhaps incorporate physical education.

I think we've got to get it started, even on a limited basis, and then explore any troubles that arise from it, and then straighten those out, and then expand it.

HATCHET: How do you plan to implement these two other facets of your platform, changing the freshman curriculum and altering the staff listings in the class schedule?

KAYE: The first thing that I plan to do with the English curriculum is to assign somebody on the Student Council the specific responsibility to begin a series of discussions with first Dr. Moore and to continue up through the faculty and the administration until we find a satisfactory solution to the problem, for example, of repeating English 1 and 4, and having literature courses backwards.

I think the basis of solving these problems is finding out the facts; in other words, we know there is a problem, but we don't know all the specifics involved in the problem. Once we find out what's wrong we can then do something about it.

As for the science requirement, the specific program that I'd like to pursue on that is, again, getting a person on the executive committee specifically

responsible for, first, conversing with some of the biology teachers, like Dr. Munson, and finding out their ideas on improving the system.

HATCHET: Moving from academics to activities, what is your position on the activity fee? Do you feel this is a useful requirement of the students?

KAYE: I think that this activity fee has been bantered around for so long, that we've lost some of the original context of it. In the first place, we're now going to have an activities grant from the University, a budgeted account for student government that will be \$25,000 at first. We hope to enlarge it as needs require it to be enlarged--and the activities fee which in the past was to create this \$25,000 fund will be commenced once the building of the Student Center begins, and it will be more of a Center fee than it will be an activities fee, since we already have a budgeted activities account. One thing is for sure, there will not be a Campus Combo next year.

HATCHET: How would you evaluate the success of the Council that will retire this Saturday?

KAYE: I think you have evaluated it in the question itself. You called it a success, and I would agree. I think that most of the Work of Student Council is done without most people having an awareness of it.

The things that most of the students see are the Council meetings themselves, and perhaps these are not a success. But I only consider the meetings about 10 to 20 per cent of the entire responsibility of student government.

If you want to cite specific examples from Student Council members; I think Charlie did a tremendous job with the advising system, I think that Christie did a tremendous job with opening up the speaker program, I think Lou did a good job of getting us, or at least improving, the talent that we've been getting.

So I think the Student Council did do quite a bit, at least in the field of activities. As for the other aspect of Student Council work, I think this pass-fail system and the professor evaluation shows that the Council can and has taken the responsibility above and beyond the activity field, and I think this is important.

And so in both fields, activities and academics, Council this past year was a success and I'm very pleased and proud to have been on it.

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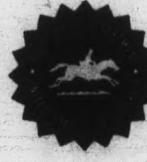


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Editorial

Rocking The Royal Boat

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT! That's what officials involved in the recent Student Council elections have been telling Joe Sharkey, a defeated candidate for Adams Hall representative.

Sharkey is appealing the election on the grounds that voting machine irregularities permitted dormitory and commuter students to vote for representatives outside of their own constituencies. The Elections Committee of the Student Council last night rejected his appeal, and his last hope now lies with the Committee on Student Life.

This year's elections were an operative farce, and the outstanding example of bungling and administrative stupidity was the inadequacy of the voting machines themselves. A resident of Mitchell Hall could vote for his buddy in Adams, and a Maryland commuter could cast his ballot in a Virginia commuter race.

The Elections Committee knew of the inadequacies of the machines before the elections. Chairman Ralph Grebow was warned by another member on his committee that there could be trouble. Grebow ignored his words.

Yesterday, the Elections Committee ignored the Council Constitution, ignored their stated responsibility to "take steps

to insure that a candidate receives only the votes of his appropriate constituency."

In their written decision, the members noted that the "123 votes cast for Adams Hall candidates correspond with 123 voters from Adams who registered." This they used to dismiss the possibility of fraud.

Yet the Committee's insistence that the votes and the registration must match is a fallacy in itself. The fact that 123 students registered from Adams Hall is no insurance that 123 students voted for ANY dormitory representative, let alone their own. Furthermore, the fact that Student Council President Richard Harrison yesterday found a discrepancy in the voter rolls, despite the fact that he was able to justify it, leaves us with grave doubt as to the integrity of those persons who certified, by their signatures, the election results last Friday night.

The culmination and greatest disappointment of the whole election tragedy lies in the attitude of Paul Bissell, acting dean of students. According to Bissell, the elections were run better than ever, despite the admitted fact that voting machine irregularities did

exist. The Candide-like attitude expressed by the dean, ("You have to assume the students are honest"), is deplorable and reflects the blatant irresponsibility which pervaded the entire management of the elections.

The whole point of the Adams appeal seems to have been missed by those who must consider it. Whether or not there was illegal voting is not the issue; the issue is the invalidity of elections conducted on voting machines which were open to illegal balloting.

Today the Student Life Committee must make a final decision on the appeal in behalf of Joseph Sharkey. And if that body hopes to maintain an ounce of respect on this campus it will call for a new election--not only for Adams Hall but for every one of the dormitory and commuter races. The same opportunity for illegal voting existed in all these contests.

There are many people involved in the election who, to save their own necks, will condemn Joseph Sharkey for "rocking the boat."

But Joseph Sharkey doesn't have to rock their royal boat. It is already so full of holes that it is sinking without his help.

Letters to the Editor

Knively Knocked...

To the Editor:

The Hatchet has long been a sounding board for student complaints and well it should be, for this is probably its greatest merit. When the Hatchet, in its Feb. 13 edition, had the courage to print that "Hatchet Knocked" letter, I was convinced of this fact.

As many of the Hatchet staff can attest, I am neither one of its most severe critics nor one of its most vocal supporters but in this instance I will support it to the utmost. To say that "the Hatchet in 1966-67 would have trouble outdistancing a high school newspaper" is not only ludicrous but is, in my opinion, an outright slur on every member of its working staff.

I have found through inquiry that the public relations department, and not the Hatchet, is at fault for the delay of Hatchet printing of stories concerning GW's more active professors.

The Hatchet is dependent on the PR office for such information, just as it depends on the Collegiate Press Service for

much of its news concerning other universities. It is not fortunate enough to have a reporter in Nebraska or Colorado who could see such a story break and report back on it. Perhaps Mr. Knively is that person.

As to Mr. Knively's suggestion that the half-tuition grants, which Miss Stablein proposed to give to the six sub-editors, "be utilized to draw outstanding students with great journalistic potential to the University," how would he propose to judge "great journalistic potential?"

If he were to draw upon high school background or past performance, he would probably select the same existing staff. And the existing staff has shown already that it is willing to work without this scholarship incentive.

With Miss Stablein's plan, a staff member would have to show his desire to work before gaining an editorial position and the stipend attached. He would not be given a blank check upon entry into the University.

True and certain it is that "many universities and colleges with good newspapers operate

this way." Many more do not. We already have a good newspaper, and we do not operate this way. Why should we?

The Hatchet finally caught up with GW's Dr. Ira Cislin. Maybe Jim Knively should finally catch up with the Hatchet.

/s/ Mike Wolly

A Low Mentality...

To the Editor:

In the words of Lawrence Feringhetti, Jim Knively has proved himself to be a foolbear.

If Mr. Knively thinks that the Hatchet is on the level of a high school newspaper, it is perhaps because he himself has not yet raised his mentality above that level. I feel that the Hatchet staff has proven its capabilities and achievements through a long existence of hard work and experience.

Perhaps Mr. Knively should reflect on his own capabilities as a critic, and, if finding them sufficient, join the Hatchet staff to give his all for journalism.

/s/ Jane Rosenstein

Knice Mr. Knively...

To the Editor:

In response to Jim Knively's letter in Monday's Hatchet:

Why is it that whenever one reads a letter criticizing a school or college newspaper, one invariably notes that the letter writer has never done a thing to improve the publication which he is so freely criticizing.

If Mr. Knively is so worried about the Hatchet's supposed lack of quality, why doesn't he do something nice like come into the

Hatchet office and offer his expert services? I am assuming that anyone who can be so freely critical must be an expert of some sort in his field.

Mr. Knively states that if a scholarship were to be offered for an outstanding student editor, GW would begin to get outstanding journalism students. I have one simple question for Mr. Knively: Why chose GW when you can go to Harvard, work on the Crimson, and share in the Crimson's profit?

I am looking forward eagerly to seeing Mr. Knively's work featured somewhere in the Hatchet. Joining the Hatchet staff would, after all, be a very nice gesture on his part. Please Knively, help us improve our paper.

/s/ B.D. Colen

Ingratiating Review...

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that Mr. Brechner's review of Inaugural Concert showed so little understanding and perception of what transpired. Brechner's charge that Stan Getz was "ingratiating" is a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

It was not Mr. Getz who was ingratiating; it was the audience. Sitting in the first row, all I heard from the audience was laughter, snickering and talking. Getz was not even given the common courtesy of an attentive and quiet audience.

Mr. Brechner concluded that the quartet played all "progressive jazz." Does he consider "Desafinado," a lovely, simple bossa nova, to be progressive

jazz? Being somewhat familiar with many aspects of modern jazz, I believe that this only shows ignorance on the part of the reviewer.

The other comments about Mr. Getz' performance reflect little understanding of jazz performances. The reason that Getz had to walk in front of members of his quartet was so that the light crew would realize that one of the members of the group was taking a solo--they obviously had no idea of what was going on.

If Mr. Brechner had ever seen a jazz performance before, he would realize that it is not at all uncommon for the leader of the group to walk around, take a drink or adjust his instrument. He certainly is entitled to liquid refreshment after a difficult and tiring solo.

I would also like to know how Mr. Brechner came to the conclusion that Getz was addicted to drugs and "completely loosed" Saturday evening. This seems to me to be an unjustified and uncalled for accusation.

The "boredom" that Mr. Brechner talks about must have been his own, for the attendance for this Inaugural Concert was the highest on record in GW's history! If the pianist's image was somewhat ruined for Brechner because he sat "on a phone book," it is evident that he has much to learn about the appreciation of modern jazz and its performers.

/s/ Neil Portnow
Publicity Chairman,
Inaugural Concert

HATCHET

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Engineers Cry 'S.O.S.'

by Lowell K. Harman

Lowell Harman has been attending the Engineering School since 1964, and plans to graduate in June.

AFTER ATTENDING the Open Forum on the Holloman Report and making judgments on what was and what was not permitted to be discussed, one can arrive at the basic reasons for the present sickness of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Two of the three faculty members on the panel, Dean Smith and Dr. Gross, discounted the report—one saying that what it did not say was as much of concern as what it said, the other implying that the only good thing about it was the printing job done on the cover of the Report.

This being the atmosphere created by the panel in their opening remarks, it would seem that the panel would entertain discussion on the subject of the Report as well as on the Report itself.

This, however, was not the case. The essence of the report, in short, what has brought about the sickness of our Engineering School and how we can cure it, was not permitted to be talked out.

When Dr. Hyman addressed himself to these two questions, the subject was changed before any conclusions could be drawn. When a graduate student raised the pertinent question why do so many professors leave the SEAS for other positions, Dr. Gross answered that everyone has his own opinion.

Dr. Hyman again gave his opinion, but the panel, even though they generally minimized the Report, again preferred changing the subject to another topic in the Report. This was the general attitude of the whole meeting.

This Forum meeting as well as the Holloman Report itself are frightening and discouraging to anyone interested in the future of the Engineering School.

It was brought out by an open question that no discussion of the Holloman Report or related subject has been planned by either faculty or dean. Instead, they have dropped the matter into President Elliott's lap and are hoping for the best.

So the Engineering side rests even before they have expressed their objections and offered suggestions, displaying amazing apathy toward this critical issue. It is inevitable that SEAS will be minimized and that its total demise is a probability, if the present trend continues.

It is obvious that the degraded conditions of the SEAS

has been brought about by mismanagement and poor planning. The very organization of the school has been unfortunate.

The Report itself states, "The SEAS has no departmental organization but is formed into groups whose leaders have no authority," and "the decision-making power is in the Dean's Council and Faculty Personnel Committee. It is difficult to make changes to improve service."

I would also add that this system of management serves very well those who do not want the responsibility for decision-making faced directly upon themselves and who do not really care which way SEAS goes.

Further, the Report states that the SEAS faculty do not participate in such technically based studies as the Patent Institute and Science Policy Studies. This is almost unbelievable; the converse of this is engaging professors of engineering and science to participate in studies on psychology or history. This is complete nonsense.

It is no wonder that, in a don't care, hit and miss atmosphere like this, engineering students have very little good spirit for the University as a whole. We are not even having Engineer's Week this year because of the general lack of interest. We are, in fact, highly indebted to the fine professors over here who have "stuck it out" this long.

The emasculation or total demise of SEAS is near unless we have some straight talk about the situation. We do not need any more of the hanky-panky present in the Forum. We need to face facts and find out why morale here is so low, why professors leave. We cannot improve the school if no one affiliated with it has anything good to say about it.

It is my opinion that if we delve into the real root of the problem of the SEAS sickness, we will find that it is caused by unsound judgement and poor planning.

It is caused by persons who have adopted the policy, for instance, of permitting unwary freshman and sophomore engineering students to take whatever they wish, who have permitted SEAS to become so divorced from the rest of the University that we have become antagonistic to it, who have permitted conflicts of suggested courses to exist almost every semester.

It is caused by those who permitted the future of engineering at GW to rest on the recommendation of a committee made up essentially of outsiders who have suggested such ineffectual solutions as raising en-

trance requirements in a school which already is suffering from decreased enrollment, and emphasizing research in a few select fields (how can you emphasize something and at the same time cut down its sphere of influence?).

Last but not least, it is caused by persons who have by their neglect permitted a junkpile to lay for years just outside our doors and have raised a broken-down fence from the engineering building to Madison Hall instead of building a walkway between the two.

These are a few of the reasons for the prevailing atmosphere in Tompkins Hall, an atmosphere which discourages students and loses good professors.

In this day of great engineering demand, it is in GW's interest to augment the school, not destroy it. Not only does society need good engineering schools, but GW would have great prestige if we had a good engineering school.

I would like, then, to suggest four steps which I think are sound toward building a great engineering school and a "great University":

1) A good analyst should be hired to study the situation of grants and gifts and put us in better contact with the people interested in supporting research in engineering.

2) SEAS should be integrated with the rest of the University, not by requiring engineering students to take courses outside the school, but by intercourse between the two sides at the faculty and administrative level.

3) A pre-engineering curriculum similar to that suggested in the Holloman Report, whereby students can go two years in Columbian College and decide without losing time whether or not to concentrate in engineering the last two years; should be implemented.

4) Decision-making in the SEAS should be totally relegated to one executive, served by advisory committees so that when things go wrong we can place the blame where it is due instead of having a closed ring of finger pointers.

Until this is done, I'm afraid the graduating engineers will have to be ashamed of their school, or admit to being an alumnus of a defunct one, because the administrators both in SEAS and in the University just don't seem to care.

We have recently lost the Pharmacy School, ROTC, and the football team. Let's not be losers this time too.

Elections--from p. 1

Voting Challenged

The Forgotten Majority

by Alan May

WHEN THE "SOLE REPRESENTATIVE of the entire student body," the Student Council, turns over next week, we will begin a new year of planning programs and activities probably orientated, as usual, toward the undergraduate students.

The majority of the students in attendance on our campus are, however, graduate students, including the Law and Medical Schools. Because of their advanced education, the graduates of these post-baccalaureate programs will be among those in the most prominent positions in society in the future and could thus become our most resourceful alumni. The fund raising ability of our law and medical alumni already serves as ready evidence to this thesis.

But the great problem is that these graduate alumni feel little kinship to the entire University and confine their loyalty and devotional efforts to the particular program in which they studied. This is also demonstrated by the fund raising purposes of the

law and medical alumni.

The essential reason for this narrow interest of the student "majority" is that there are no activities or programs created for and/or by the graduate students to bind their affections to the University as a whole.

Though they pay \$5 of every \$12 paid in tuition, all moneys devoted from the University's general fund for activities goes to the Student Council which by its very structure and interest is an undergraduate institution. The law students, in fact, must pay an extra \$10 fee on top of their tuition to finance their activities, though programs like Van Vleck Case Club competitions invite the entire University as spectators.

The truest statement of the case, however, is that there are few if any activities or programs in existence at all designed to capture the interest or involvement of the graduate and professional student. The answer may be the creation of a graduate council (student type) made up of representatives of the graduate and professional schools.

They could receive a proportionate share of the University's monetary contribution to student activities and could conduct programs and activities designed for the graduate student as the Student Council does for the undergraduate.

In that way we could make an effort to bind them closer to GW and create alumni with a feeling

for the entire University. We could hope that they would boast of being GW graduates with a degree in medicine rather than only proud to be graduates of X University, with another degree from GW.

on the roll sheets. This makes it seem unlikely that there was much shifting of votes," he said.

Regarding Student Life action, Bissell had "no idea" what the Committee would do. But he did say that in his opinion, "there

is not yet sufficient evidence to show that there should be a new election. If more evidence is presented at the meeting, perhaps I'll change my mind."

Paul Walker, one of the writers of the appeal, disagreed with Bissell. "The Adams Hall race is only one of several which needs investigation. That was a close one," he said, "and one in which there are definite indications that non-constituents voted. Hopefully, the Student Life Committee will probe the general problem—the lackadaisical attitude of those who knew such irregularities were possible."

Walker further noted that the three additional voting machines needed to avoid the constituency problem would cost the Council a total of \$300, according to information received from Snyder and Son.

Financial Aid...

All students who were awarded financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 must reapply by the following deadline dates in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1967-68: March 1 for undergraduates, April 1 for graduate students. Forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bldg. T.

Any student who received Trustee scholarship funds prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.



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Twenty-five Students Initiated By Reorganized Service Group

ALPHA PHI OMEGA national service fraternity initiated 25 students into its GW chapter Saturday. Also initiated were University President Lloyd H. Elliott, William P. Smith, assistant to the president, and Prof. Guido E. Mazzeo of the romance languages department.

Those students initiated are Paul Albonetti, Bruce Allen, Larry Ballon, Seymour Block, Brian Buzzell, Scott Eland, Joe Farina, Theodore Fishman, Edward Gnehm, Gary Granoft, Michael Hanneld, David Jordon.

Also James Knicely, Dennis Lazar, Julian Loube, Edward Marion, Robert Nager, Richard Raymond, Harvey Robbins, Charles Sklar, Michael Sussman, Robert Trache, Jeffrey Whinston, Michael Wolly and Tom Enger.

In addition, Prof. Vincent DeAngelis of the physical education

department; E. Ross Foreman, National APO president, and Professor Harry Yeide of the religion department were initiated into the GW chapter.

The initiation was conducted by National APO President E. Ross Foreman and representatives from area chapters at American, Georgetown, Howard, Johns Hopkins and Maryland Universities.

GW's Theta Chi chapter of APO

was first founded in 1950, but became inactive in 1953. Last March, four GW students, Brian Buzzell, Skip Gnehm, Mike Hanneld and Ed Marion, reactivated the organization.

APO's projects to-date have included sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for Grant School children, distribution of desk blotters to dorm students, and management of the book exchange.

Bowling Appointed Director Of New Audiology Program

Dr. Lloyd S. Bowling, newly appointed associate professor of speech and hearing, will function as associate director of audiology in the University's expanding Speech and Hearing Clinic.

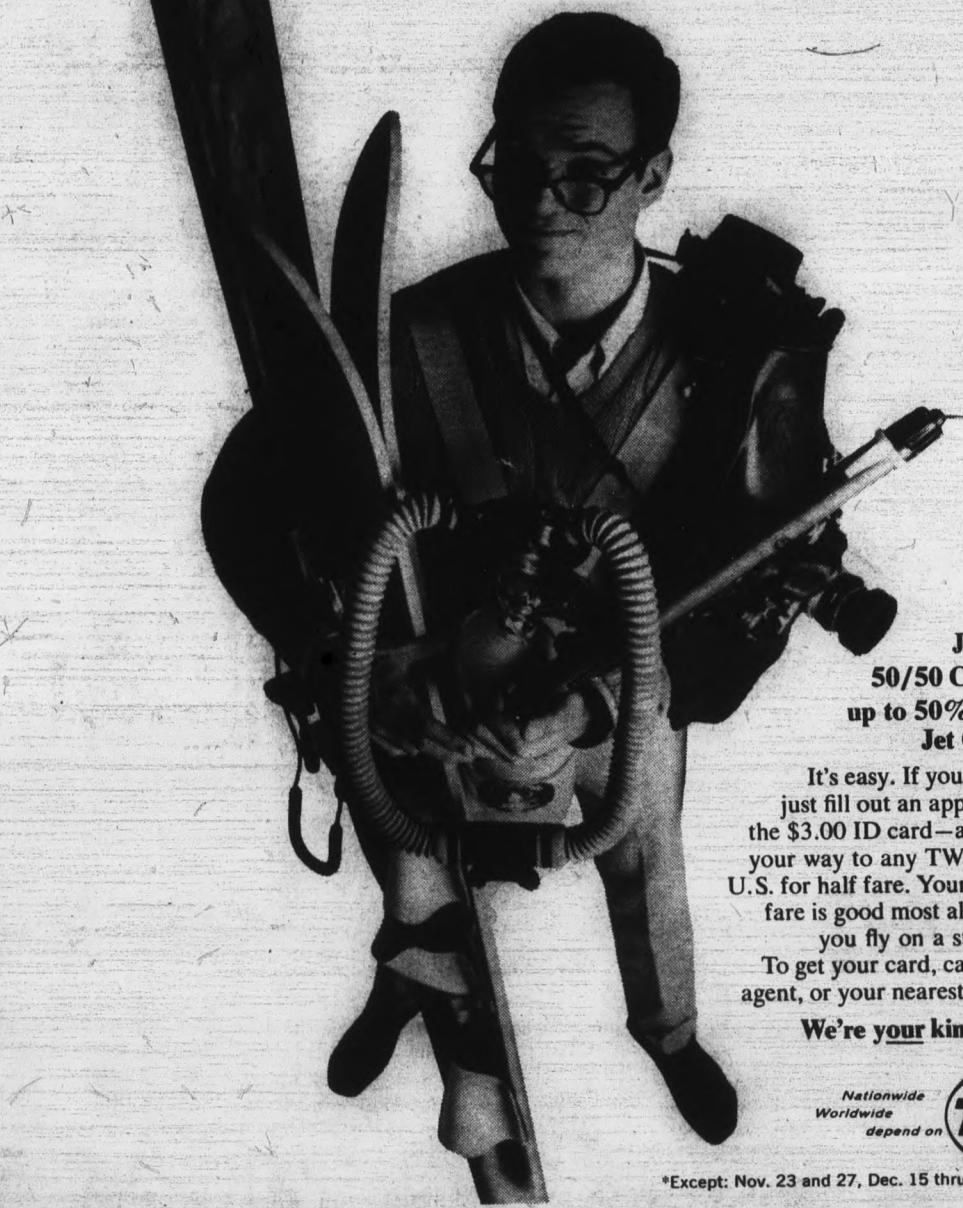
In this capacity, Dr. Bowling

will direct the audiology program in the clinic's latest addition, a therapy and testing facility in speech pathology and audiology to be completed this year.

Prior to his appointment at the University, Dr. Bowling was associate chief of audiology and speech pathology for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D. C. He will con-



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Dr. Lloyd S. Bowling

ture to serve the VA Hospital as a consultant.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Maryland, Dr. Bowling has done graduate study at Northwestern. For five years, he was on the staff of the Washington D. C. Hearing Society.

Dr. Bowling is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, and served as assistant general chairman of the Association's 1966 National Convention.

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CIA Financial Connections Regretted by NSA Officials

by Rita Dershowitz

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 14 (CPS) -- Most of the students who are now staff members or once worked for the U. S. National Student Association are reacting with surprise and dismay to the disclosure that NSA has been a subsidiary of the Central Intelligence Agency for 12 years.

One of the officers received a one-line telegram today: "Say it ain't so."

Apparently only a very few staff members were aware of the situation, and in the past only those officers and staff members who had signed security agreements with the CIA knew. This year's administration is the first in many years in which no one has signed such an agreement.

Arizona Editor Fired Over Policy Dispute

TEMPE, Ariz. (CPS) -- Four staff members of the Arizona State University Press have resigned in the wake of the firing of Editor John Polich.

Polich was fired for refusing to comply with a policy of the school's publications board requiring that he request permission to hold a second job. He has been a part-time police reporter for the Arizona Republic.

The fired editor was also charged with failure to consult his faculty adviser before selecting a staff, changing the style of headlines and changing the makeup of the newspaper.

Prof. Donald E. Brown, chairman of the publications board, said the school has the job policy to prevent students from devoting too much time to the paper and other work at the expense of harming their studies.

Polich said such a policy is unconstitutional, and that no such rule should be a prerequisite of selection as editor. He said Managing Editor Bruce Spence had called the faculty adviser to discuss staff appointments, but the adviser said he didn't have time to discuss the appointments.

The adviser, Prof. Robert Lance, said he also hadn't had time to attend staff meetings where discussion of the paper's technical changes took place.

Lance had suppressed an editorial commenting on the board's job policy. He told Polich that no editorial might be printed about the board, its policy or student discussion over it.

Polich plans to appeal the board's decision to fire him. Meanwhile, the Student Senate, which controls the paper's finances, has threatened to freeze funds of the paper if the publications board doesn't reconsider its policy.

An interim editor for the State Press has been appointed by Lance, the faculty adviser. Commenting on Polich's fir-

The story broke with a full-page advertisement for the March issue of RAMPARTS magazine in Tuesday's New York TIMES and Washington POST. The main author of the article, which was advertised as exposing CIA infiltration of student groups, is Michael Wood, who was fired as an NSA staff member last September.

In a release Tuesday afternoon, NSA confirmed the financial connection, and the State Department added its confirmation of the twelve-year affiliation at a press conference.

A former NSA staff member, Vance Opperman, commented that he was "very, very ashamed that I might have had any part in CIA activities." Opperman, currently a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, charged that the International

Commission of the Association had always been "secretive."

Howard Kalbel, president of the University of Minnesota Student Association and a member of NSA's National Supervisory Board, said that the disclosure "is drastically going to hurt our international program -- it's going to hurt our credibility in international programming."

A move to sever the Association's ties with the CIA apparently began five years ago, when the officers attempted to find other sources of financing. Those attempts failed until about a year ago, when open grants began coming in from foundations and government agencies such as the Office of Economic Opportunity.

When new officers took over last September, they resolved to sever all remaining ties with the CIA without publicly revealing what they were doing. NSA President Eugene Groves talked about that decision:

"It's an awesome moral choice to face when one is first told all the details. If we had immediately revealed the connection, it could have harmed a hell of a lot of innocent people. First we had to get the Association in a position of independent financing," he said.

NSA officials claimed that only \$50,000 came from the CIA at the beginning of this academic year; \$25,000 has been expended, the rest was turned down. As of January 1, all subsidy was ended.

ing, U. S. Student Press Association General Secretary Robert Gross said, "I urge all college papers to send letters to the publications board protesting this arbitrary denial of student press freedoms."

Gross also called upon editors to send statements of support to Polich.

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FROM 'HAWAII' -- Malama (Jocelyn La Garde) disapproves of Abner's (Max Von Sydow) refusal to be separated from his wife.

Old Vic Company Introduces Shakespeare's Modern Relevance

by Endrick M. Parrett

OUR CITY has been privileged, during the past two weeks, to have performing at the National the Bristol Old Vic Repertory Company.

In Bristol, the company is noted mainly for its presentation of contemporary and new plays, such as the celebrated "The Killing of Sister George." In its U. S. visit, however, the company has chosen to perform only Shakespeare, catering to the natural expectations of most Americans.

The company is fully committed to the idea that Shakespeare has great relevance to the "modern" day. His plays are performed for meaning, and only for meaning. Some of Shakespeare's more artful irrelevancies are cut. What is left is performed with abundant enthusiasm.

Performed in Washington were "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and the relatively rare "Measure For Measure." Each had a quite distinct spirit behind it, a spirit which pervaded the

entire play, and yet which sprung from the special way which this company looks at all plays.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the jewel of this company. It was a perfect performance in the conveying of its effect. Much of the Company is young, and this play fits well with the spirit of these British youths. We must wonder if there can possibly be a more felicitous Juliet than Jane Asher, whose age (20) and sweet, enchanting voice seem irreplaceable.

"Hamlet" has as its lead an energetic young man (much younger than most Hamlets, in his late twenties) by the name of Richard Pasco. He is very credible in what he feels, in contrast to the artistic game played by Richard Burton a few years back. It is possible the director Val May got a little carried away making the feelings clearly understandable in this play. Polonius is played a little too much for sheer comedy, and some of the more intricate dialogues are cut.

"Measure For Measure" is

performed for pure comic pomp whenever possible. The casting is interesting, as some of the most noble people in the other two plays end up playing egregious fools. They do it well, and we come away with open-mouthed admiration for what acting is.

The Bristol Old Vic presents a Shakespeare which should especially appeal to college students. Their Shakespeare is on the borderline between entertainment and profundity. If you missed the Company here, perhaps you might see them in New York, where they will be next, for three weeks.

My toleration capacity of a bad

Potomac Plans Appraisal

DR. THELMA LAVINE, Elton Professor of Philosophy, and Jon Wuitlund of the English department will lead a discussion of self-appraisal for the Potomac tomorrow. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting, which will be in Room 215 of the Student Union Annex.

Roger Snodgrass, editor of the Potomac, has plans to expand the

Movie Premier

A Sinking 'Hawaii'

by Paul Spencer Wachtel

AS MY TOLERANCE grew into frustration and anger, I began hearing the comments of the people around me.

Now I normally greet rudeness on the part of movie patrons with my worst "shut the hell up, will you, you god-forsaken insensitive aborigine" look, but not when I saw "Hawaii." I left the theater remembering, and amazingly, caring, more about the trivial comments made by any number of trivial people than I did about the movie itself. Inanities such as "This was worse than going to church," "They'd look pretty stupid if they were wearing bras," and "The worst film since Jack Benny made 'A Horn Blows at Midnight,'" stick in my mind. This is not a healthy reaction.

There may be a reason for my personal contempt toward this film. Ever since I reached the age of reasonably adequate opinionated thought I have been successful in screening out movies I suspected I wouldn't enjoy. Perhaps this screening process has been too successful and the mind is not ready for such an assault as "Hawaii" provides.

I forget that producers have to make a profit over their horrendous expenditures. I forget that people enjoy a touch of pathos, a glimpse of beautiful scenery, a chuckle of humor, a hint of risque action and intrigue, in place of extended and involving sequences of the same type. Sorry people, I forget, that all you kiddies and mommies and daddies like all of your experiences in brief, harmless doses.

My toleration capacity of a bad

movie is limited. In the case of "Hawaii" the tolerance quickly changed to annoyance and embarrassment from seeing Max von Sydow reduced to a groveling, ineffectual and totally nebulous fire and brimstone type of minister. A weak fundamentalist is a sad enough condition to be sure, but seeing a great actor ("The Virgin Spring") tied to such a role is almost tragic. While struggling to free himself from directorial bonds, von Sydow relinquishes his innate power to a group of amazingly beautiful native Hawaiians, but fortunately not to Julie Andrews.

Miss Andrews, we had hope for you in the first act--there was your old flame renewed; the opportunity for a satisfying and exciting affair appeared, you thought about it intensely, and remained true to your husband, if not to yourself. We were rooting for you. Perhaps next time. No hurry.

The portrait of the ugly American is relatively easy to portray. Just show happy natives after the rape of civilization has taken its toll.

"Hawaii" fails at even this task. The people are beautiful and sensitive, and embody all the ideals which an unspoiled culture is expected to possess. The protagonists though, are weak and unbelievable, and a deep conflict never evolves. "Hawaii" then, seems to be a film of too wide a scope, in which the conflicts and personalities developed are too superficial to be of lasting and significant quality.

Yet this is not a new paradox--that of providing many potentially great themes and lightly skimming each of them so as to provide three hours of tedium. I remember the same feeling of restlessness from the old days when I did see supravolts to kill a wintry Saturday afternoon (whatever happened to necking in the balcony?).

This repercuion of the inability to excite leads to the inevitable question--whether goes the extravaganzic supra-colossal? I don't really know the answer for it probably goes nowhere, but regardless I really do not care.

I'm returning to my old hermitic habits of selective viewing. There are others who do enjoy pictures of this genre (I hope there are not too many out of deference to the ushers). May the numbers of these viewers increase so as to constantly fill the Warner Theater with looks of wide-eyed amazement. I just hope they don't want to live next to me. I've heard people like that cause your grass to die.

Poet Snodgrass Coming to Agora

ROGER SNODGRASS, editor of the Potomac, the University's literary magazine, will read 20th Century British poetry tomorrow night at the Agora.

Also appearing will be Charles Cover reading Russian literature.

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18th & D Streets, N.W.

SUN., FEB. 19
One Show Only 8:00 P.M.

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CONSTITUTION HALL
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18th & D Streets, N.W.

SUN., FEB. 26
One Perf. Only 8:00 P.M.

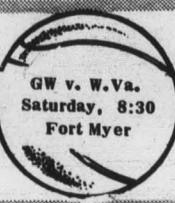
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Hatchet

SPORTS



Colonials Give Gobblers Run for Money

THE COLONIALS DIDN'T turn chicken when they faced the Gobblers from VPI last night, and gave the highly ranked team from Blacksburg, Va. a good battle before finally succumbing, 78-66.

For the second time in little more than a week, the Colonials played another fine game against VPI. Joe Lalli, Terry Grefe and Dick Ellis all scored in double figures. But the Buff were hurt under the boards when Dick Ballard fouled out with 15:30 left in the game and GW behind by six, 44-38.

The game was played before the largest home crowd of the season, an estimated 2500, though the student turnout was no more than 500. The score was tied

five times in the first half and the Buff were behind by only one with 1:30 remaining in the half. But the Gobblers gained flying room, taking a 36-32 bulge into the dressing room.

During the first four minutes of the second half, VPI outscored GW 8-2 and the Buff could never come closer than five points, which they did with 14:00 remaining. Close to the end of the game, GW discarded the control game and tried to catch up, without success, as they committed four turnovers in two minutes.

Ted Ware led VPI with 22 tallies. Ron Perry and Ken Talley also scored in double figures and all three grabbed more than 10 rebounds.

GW led the Gobblers in field

goal percentage in the second half, hitting 50 per cent of their shots, but VPI out-rebounded the Buff 27-16 and robbed them of possible second shots.

Saturday, GW takes on the Mountaineers from West Virginia. Game time is 8:30 at Ft. Myer. The athletic department and the men's physical education department are each financing one bus to leave Thursday Hall at 7:30. The turnout for last night's game buses was so small that only one bus made the trip half empty. The other returned unused.

SIDEBARS-- Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, the Colonials play their final home game at Ft. Myer against cross-town rival Georgetown. Earlier in the season, the Buff lost by only one

point. Gametime will be 4 p.m. One bus will be provided by the athletic department. Efforts are being made to contract more buses.

March 2-4 the Colonials will be in Charlotte, N.C. at the Southern Conference Tourna-

ment. Last year GW failed to make the journey, having finished last with a dismal 3-18 record.

VPI	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PTS
Combs	13	4	7	7	15
Perry	19	8	3	2	18
C. Ellis	4	3	0	0	6
Ware	14	11	3	0	22
Talley	16	6	5	1	13
Mallard	0	0	2	1	1
Martin	3	0	2	1	1
Brown	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	70	33	22	12	76
Totals	54	26	18	14	66

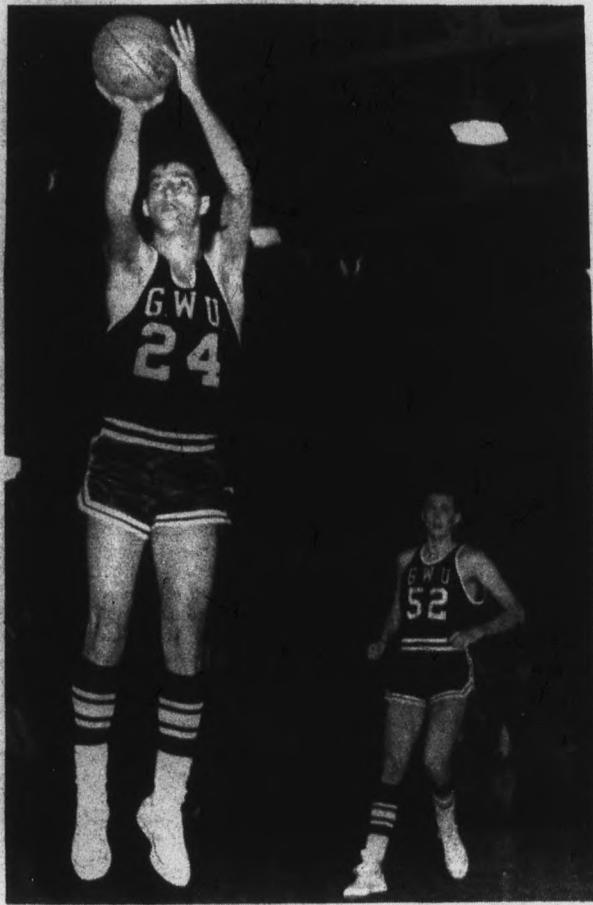


Photo by Boykin

DICK ELLIS shows the form that brought him 14 points last night as the Colonials took on the highly ranked Gobblers from VPI.

LEADING COLLEGE SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
George Williams, Bowie State	14	352	25.1
Rob Jefferson, Teachers	14	330	23.6
Bill Golia, N. Virginia CC	12	271	22.6
John Morgan, Southeastern	12	246	22.2
Mike McGuire, Pr. Geo. CC	18	389	18.7
Al Dickson, Montgomery JC	16	297	18.7
John Anderson, Gallaudet	17	314	18.5
Leon Edmund, D.C. Tchrs	13	231	18.0
Louis Caldwell, D.C. Tchrs	14	227	16.3
Buddy Worth, Mont. JC	16	247	15.4
Stan Black, D.C. Teachers	14	208	14.9
Bob Westwood, Mont. JC	16	228	13.7
Fred Cunningham, Prince George's CC	19	228	12.

AREA COLLEGE RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Howard	15	4	.789
Strayer JC	11	3	.786
D.C. Teachers	11	3	.786
American	9	6	.562
N. Virginia CC	9	6	.562
Prince Georges CC	13	6	.684
Catholic U.	12	6	.667
Georgetown	11	7	.611
Montgomery PC	7	7	.500
Adelphi	10	8	.556
Navy	7	7	.500
Southeastern	5	13	.273
Virginia	5	14	.263
George Washington	5	14	.263
Bowie State	9	12	.429
Gallaudet	14	17	.477

LEADING UNIVERSITY SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Art Beatty, American U.	20	454	22.7
Dick Johnson, American U.	20	395	19.8
Jim Connelly, Virginia	19	372	19.6
John Tolmie, N.C.	18	274	15.8
Steve Sullivan, Georgetown	16	274	17.8
Joe Lalli, George Washington	19	340	17.9
Terry Grefe, George Wash.	19	330	17.4
Bill Johnson, Catholic U.	18	312	17.3
Bob Connelly, Catholic U.	19	310	16.3
Chic Case, Virginia	18	297	16.6
Denis Cesar, Georgetown	18	294	16.3
Chief Carroll, Navy	18	221	15.6
Ed Taylor, Howard	19	293	15.5
Jim McLean, Maryland	17	255	15.3
Mike Catos, Virginia	19	288	15.2
Aaron Shinpler, Howard	19	255	13.9
Pete Johnson, Maryland	19	252	12.9
Hank Schmidt, Navy	18	164	11.7
Bill Jones, Maryland	18	214	11.3
Dick Ellis, Geo. Wash.	19	214	11.3

SOUTHERN

	Conference	W	L	Pct.
West. Virginia	6	3	.500	
William & Mary	6	3	.500	
Davidson	5	3	.625	
Richmond	7	3	.667	
Citadel	5	3	.600	
Geo. Washington	5	3	.600	
Set. Carolina	2	4	.333	
Furman	2	4	.333	
Virgina Military	3	10	.231	

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Basketball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS (Top 10)

	GA	FG	FT	PTS.
1. Mostes, Richmond	16	147	95	389
2. Lawrence, Furman	18	132	114	378
3. Green, Richmond	16	107	117	331
4. Reaser, West Virginia	19	153	87	393
5. Williams, West Virginia	20	169	68	406
6. Head, West Virginia	19	147	86	380
7. Pammeton, Wil. & Mary	19	122	131	375
8. Lalli, George Wash.	19	118	114	350
9. Knowles, Davidson	20	125	106	356
10. Grefe, George Wash.	19	135	60	330

TEAM FIELD GOAL PCT.

	FGM-FGA
1. William & Mary	493-1047
2. Davidson	560-1200
3. West Virginia	689-1516
4. East Carolina	497-1109
5. Furman	471-1064
6. George Washington	509-1154
7. Richmond	464-1066
8. The Citadel	605-1440
9. VMI	465-1184

TEAM OFFENSE

	Pts.	Avg.
1. West Virginia	1731	86.6
2. Richmond	1270	79.4
3. The Citadel	1577	78.8
4. Davidson	1524	76.2
5. Wil. & Mary	1373	72.2
6. VMI	1207	71.0
7. East Carolina	1347	70.9
8. Furman	1268	70.5
9. George Wash.	1302	68.5

TEAM DEFENSE

	Pts.	Avg.
1. Wil. & Mary	1345	70.0
2. Davidson	1475	73.3
3. George Wash.	1426	75.0
4. VMI	1291	75.9
5. Furman	1403	77.9
6. East Carolina	1494	78.6
7. Richmond	1304	81.5
8. West Virginia	1662	83.1
9. The Citadel	1682	84.1

HATCHET'S NEW LOOK NEEDS STAFF FOR COPY, NEWS, ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT, PHOTOS, SPORTS, HEADLINES, BUSINESS

WHEN I WAS STILL IN
COLLEGE I HEARD THAT
WHEN YOU WENT TO WORK
IN A LARGE CORPORATION...



THEY PUT YOU IN A
TRAINING PROGRAM
AND ALL YOU DID
WAS PAPER WORK



AND WENT TO
SOME LECTURES AND
WATCHED OTHER
PEOPLE WORK.



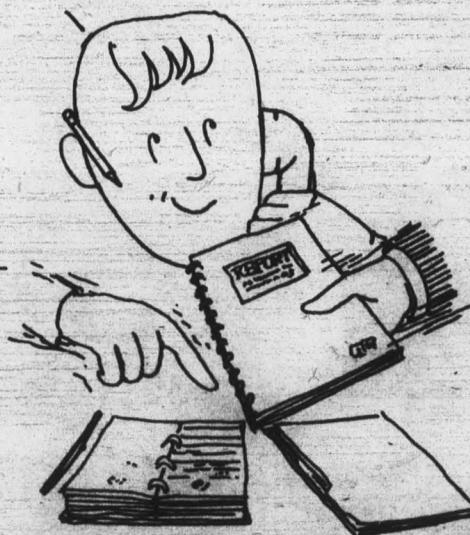
AND THOUGHT ABOUT
WHAT YOU WOULD DO
IF ONLY THEY ASKED YOU
TO DO SOMETHING.



THAT WAS
LAST JUNE



BEFORE I
WENT TO WORK
AT GT&E



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Buses Provided

Buff To Play W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA'S MOUNTAINERS invade Ft. Myer Saturday as the Buff face one of their toughest opponents of the year.

Two buses, supplied by the athletic department, will shuttle fans to the game, leaving Thursday Hall at 7:30.

The Mountaineers are riding high on top of the Southern Conference, coasting along with a 6-1 conference mark, and a 12-8 overall record. They sport a balanced attack led by Dave Reaser, Ron Williams and Carl Head, all with scoring averages over 20 ppg. While leaders in team offense with an 86.6 point average per game, they are also next to last in defense, yielding an average 83.1 points.

GW will rely on the hot hand of Joe Lalli, backed up by the scrappy offensive and defensive play of Terry Grefe. Lalli has been averaging almost 24 points for the last eight games, and now leads the Southern Conference in free throw percentage. He is the sixth highest scorer in

area universities with an 18.4 average, good for eighth in the Conference. Grefe is seventh in the area and tenth in the Conference.

The Baby Buff will battle Walter Reed in the freshman preliminary starting at 6:30.



Dave Reaser

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